

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

I Have a Letter

and They
Have a Reply

American Newspaper Publishers association, of which I am not a member, writes me regarding Bill R. 2945 which would increase various postage rates and which has just passed the House, as follows:

"One provision exempts your paper and others up to 10,000 circulation from any increase and the number exempted is estimated to be 975 dailies out of 1,766. Also, exempted from any increases would be about 8,000 out of 8,750 weekly, semi-weekly and tri-weekly newspapers up to 5,000 circulation. That is improved by the Senate Post Office Committee also.

"The exemptions from increased rates in the House bill do not stop there — as profit-making farm magazines, such publications as Country Gentleman, Farm Journal, Capper's Farmer, etc., all over 1,000,000 circulation, are favored."

"Would you be good enough to write me your views about all this and tell me frankly where you think free press will wind up with such a trend towards special privilege through such exemptions — and then have the critics of the press continue to yell about a subsidy to second class mail users."

"CRANSTON WILLIAMS
General Manager"

Feb. 28, 1950
870 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

The Star has neither written its congressman nor said anything in its own columns in behalf of the postage-increase bill.

As a matter of policy, we who have criticized the government for discriminating against Big Business simply because it is big, certainly must take the same attitude when those attacks are delivered against our own industry and the fact that our particular newspaper is exempt from the proposed postage increase has absolutely nothing to do with the case.

"Second class postage on this size newspaper amounts to only \$40 a month, all told. What's a few dollars a month, one way or the other? There are some men who maintain lobbies to fight off all tax or expense increases regardless of justice or merit but I am not one of them.

In my opinion a postage increase on second-class matter is overdue — and it should be flat across the board. I haven't spent 30 years in newspaper work to begin now to ask for government favors — especially when the proposed tender of these favors makes it appear that the big papers are octopuses and we are lowly worms.

Wintry Blast Swoops Over Nation

By The Associated Press

Wintry blasts blew away all thoughts of springtime over areas from Minnesota to the Atlantic seaboard today, the Arctic air seeped southward and the freezing line extended into central Georgia.

There was some hope of warming over the chilled midwest region. But another day of mid-winter weather appeared in prospect for most of the eastern states. Normal weather was reported over most areas from the Mississippi river westward to the Pacific coast.

Schools were closed, highway travel impeded, and hundreds of motorists stranded in central New York state, which was swept by a blizzard. Temperatures dropped over the eastern region and were generally below zero over the New England states except in the coastal areas of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The mercury tumbled to six below zero at Albany, N. Y., while lows in New England included -14 at Caribou, Me. and -13 at Burlington, Vt. The cold air covered the Carolinas, parts of Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky. It got into northern Florida, too, and the early morning reading at Jacksonville was 38. At the same time it was 54 at Miami and 32 at Birmingham, Ala.

Labor Party May Continue Plan to Take Over Steel

London, March 3 — (AP) — The Labor government was reliably reported today to have decided against a backdown now from its position on nationalization of steel.

The newly-appointed cabinet of Prime Minister Attlee met for a short time today and the well-informed lobby correspondent of the British Press said a coalition, who often writes with official guidance, said.

Crude oil is a base for more than 1,200 useful products including medicines, dyes, cosmetics, preservatives, rayon, nylon, alcohol, rubber, plastics, paints, solvents, insecticides besides fuel, lubricants and paving material.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy with rain this afternoon, in east tonight. Slightly warmer, Saturday cloudy, warmer.

Hope Star



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(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP) — Means Associated Press

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U. S. Plans to Help Combat Boll Weevils

Washington, March 3 — (AP) — An expenditure of more than \$50,000 to help farmers combat cotton boll weevils is planned by the bureau of entomology in the fiscal year starting July 1.

This information was given to a house appropriations subcommittee by Dr. A. S. Rohwer, assistant chief of the bureau. His testimony was made public today.

Rohwer said that the past season the bureau spent \$50,000 to give advice to farmers on timing the cotton-insect poisons.

Chairman Whitten (D-Miss) of the subcommittee questioned Rohwer as to why the bureau merely furnishes advice to farmers on cotton boll weevil control while it provides poison bait, for instance, in the grasshopper control program.

Rohwer said that the grasshopper migrates long distances and an individual farmer cannot protect himself from pests moving in on him from fields where there is no control.

But the boll weevil, while it comes out of woodlands and moves across roads, does not move for many miles, he said.

Rohwer said the bureau also is planning an action program this year against the pink boll worm, which damages cotton fields. It is to be included in a program for control of insects and diseases for which the bureau is asking a total of \$1,264,000.

Farmers Urged to Get Crop Insurance

Hempstead county cotton producers have been advised by the county FMA Office that those who do not have Federal Crop Insurance policies in force to protect their cash investments can now apply to add this business principle to their farming plans.

A Federal Crop Insurance policy protects the policyholder's investment in cotton production against loss from risks such as weather, insects and plant diseases. This all-risk protection of their investment is not otherwise available to them. All cotton producers in the county are invited to contact the local FMA office in detailed information with respect to the cotton crop insurance program for the 1950 program year.

Emmet Men Seek Ways to Improve Town

The men of Emmet held the first of a series of old-fashioned town meetings recently at the Methodist church and about 40 residents discussed ways and means to "Build Your Own Home-town".

Invocation was by the Rev. Carl Wright. Group singing was led by J. M. Johnson and Mayor A. C. Kelly led the pledge to the flag. Discussions were led by W. G. Tarver, schools; Joe B. Youman, clean-up; John Cranford, Missouri Pacific representative; L. E. Lemmerhirt, telephone company; W. M. Slayton, Arkansas Power and Light representative.

Each man present turned in a list of three projects which he considered needed, Mayor Kell named Albert Hickey as volunteer chief of the Fire Department which now boasts a 300-gallon pumper truck. The group decided to join the Arkansas Municipal League.

Mayor Curtis Ward of Prescott was a special guest and pledged his city's cooperation and willingness to aid in any worthwhile project. Cherry pie and coffee was served to the group through courtesy of George Beaty, the Hickey Brothers and Ramy Garland.

Next Potato Meet to Be at Spring Hill

All farmers in the Spring Hill area are invited to a meeting at the Spring Hill school Monday a 7 p.m. A committee from the Hope Chamber of Commerce will report on the commercial production of sweet potatoes as carried on at Opelousas, Louisiana. It is expected that a large delegation of Hope business men will make the trip.

A caravan will leave the Chamber of Commerce office at 6:30 and all citizens desiring to make the trip are asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce. Plans will also be discussed at this meeting for the Hempstead county watermelon festival being promoted by SWAP.



Urges Paving of No. 29 to State Line

Frank McLarty, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today carried a letter from the Chamber Board of Directors to the State Highway commission. Mr. McLarty was accompanied by delegates from Texarkana, Lewisville and Bradley who carried similar letters or resolutions. The letter follows:

Arkansas State Highway Commission
Little Rock, Arkansas.
Gentlemen:

We, the undersigned, constituting the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Hope, Arkansas do hereby request and urge that the Arkansas Highway commission immediately schedule and let a contract for the paving of that section of Arkansas highway No. 29 between Lewisville and the Louisiana State line. We further request an appropriation of \$50,000 of maintenance funds for the grading and graveling of that section of Arkansas highway No. 160 leading west from Bradley to U. S. highway No. 71 to provide a traffic route during the period that highway No. 29 is under construction and thereafter.

We urge that the above work be completed during the calendar year 1950.

Respectfully Yours,
Basil York.
Roy Hammons
Lyle Brown
Royce Weisenberger
George W. Peck
Warren Gunter
Frank McLarty, President
Mike Kelly, V. President
Roy Anderson, Treasurer
Herbert Burns
Dewey Baber
W. W. White

UN to Take Up A-Bomb, Red China

Lake Success, March 3 — (AP) — The critical issues of Red China and the atomic bomb appeared headlined today for a special session of the U. N. general assembly in New York in mid-May. But U. N. leaders privately expressed little belief that such a meeting would end the Russians back to the fold unless an unexpected break comes.

The Soviet delegation and its eastern European allies have been on a walkout strike against U. N. organizations since January, refusing to sit with delegates of Nationalist China.

Weisenberger to Address Methodists at McCaskill

The Pastor of the Blevins Methodist circuit announced today that Royce Weisenberger, Hope City Attorney, will speak to the people of McCaskill at the McCaskill Methodist church, Sunday March 5, at 11 a.m. in observance of Layman's Day.

To Take Bids on West Memphis Bypass

Little Rock, March 2 — (AP) — Bids on the \$1,000,000 West Memphis bypass will be received by the Arkansas highway commission tomorrow. The commission also will receive bids on eight other projects.

The controversial West Memphis project will extend 7.5 miles from Marion, the Crittenden county seat which is north of West Memphis, to highway 61 and 70 at the new Mississippi bridge approach, east of West Memphis.

Contract Let to Blacktop No. 67 to Fulton

Little Rock, March 3 — (AP) — Apparent low bids totaling \$2,140,336 were submitted to the Arkansas highway commission today for construction of about 52.7 miles of new roads and three concrete bridges.

If the bids are accepted by the commission, the price will be about \$359,665 under the amount it expected to spend on the construction. The commission's estimate was 2,500,000.

Among the nine projects on which bids were received was construction of the controversial West Memphis by-pass. The lower bidder was J. B. Michael, Memphis, on an offer of \$785,315.

The project includes 8.9 miles of blacktop from the New Mississippi river bridge at Marion, Ark., on Highway 61. It by-passes West Memphis on the north, but that city will be connected with the new road.

All bids received by the commission today were on federal aid projects.

Low bidders on other jobs were: Phillips county — 1,822 miles concrete paving, new location of Highway 20 entrance to Helena, Weymouth Construction Co., Memphis, \$252,316.

Hempstead county — 10.88 miles blacktop, Fulton-Hope road, Highway 67, D. P. Jones Construction Co., Little Rock, \$284,954.

Izard county — Three reinforced concrete bridges, washed out in last year's high water, Forsgren Brothers, Fort Smith, \$34,492.

Pulaski county — 2.89 miles blacktop, Highway 70 through North Little Rock, Ben M. Hogan and company, Little Rock, \$77,751.

Columbia and Union counties — 18.6 miles grading, three concrete bridges, relocation Highway 87, Magnolia-Union county line road, S. E. Evans Construction Co., Fort Smith, \$301,798.

Conway county — 3.242 miles concrete paving Highway 64, Cadron creek bridge to Menifee, Ben M. Hogan and Co., \$190,750.

Madison county — 4.489 miles blacktop Huntsville - East road, Highway 68, Southeast Construction Co., Pine Bluff, \$111,285.

Carroll county — 6.866 miles blacktop, Eureka Springs - South road, Highway 23, Reynolds and Williams, Tyler, Tex., \$102,667.

No Secret That Marriage Brings Changes — A Man's Den Is Just the Wife's Idea

By HAL BOYLE
New York — (AP) — Animals have dens, and ever since I was a small animal I wanted a den, too. Let me tell you about my den.

When we finally became rich enough to afford a four-room apartment a couple of years ago, the wife of my bosom said:

"For ten years you have been howling to have a den. Now I want you to take the small bedroom and make yourself a den. And from now on please do all your growling in it."

Well, first there had to be furniture for the living room and the bedroom, and you know what post-war furniture costs. So for more than a year my den was a storage room for old trunks, boxes and stacks of books.

One night we bunked a friend in there, and the next morning at breakfast he said:

"When I woke up and looked around, my first thought was that I had been put in here as a punishment."

But about a year ago Frances announced:

"We're solvent again, rover boy. How would you like your den fixed up?"

Emergency Injunction Issued Against Miners Who May Ignore Order

Contract Let to Blacktop No. 67 to Fulton

Washington, March 3 — (AP) — Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach today issued an 80-day "national emergency" injunction against the coal strike under the Taft-Hartley act.

But there was no indication the miners would take it any more seriously than they did two 10-day temporary "stop strike" orders which preceded the new injunction.

Keach yesterday acquitted the union of contempt of court despite the miners' defiance, holding that the government failed to prove the shutdown was more than an individual action by each miner.

The new injunction runs for 80 days, less the 20 days which already have expired under the temporary orders. Under the Taft-Hartley law, the justice department must go to court 60 days hence, if the strike is not settled by then, an ask the lifting of the injunction.

Keach used the same language as in the earlier orders. The parties are directed to continue bargaining in good faith and the union is "enjoined from continuing in whole or in part, the strike now in existence."

The judge brushed aside claims from union attorneys that the Taft-Hartley injunction is unconstitutional and said the growing coal shortage leaves no doubt that a national emergency exists.

Keach ruled also that the southern coal producers association may bargain separately from the mine owners' groups representing the north, west and "captive" (steel-owned) mining interests.

Washington, March 3 — (AP) — A swelling clamor for federal seizure of the strikebound coal arose today as an unprecedented coal crisis gripped the nation.

With the fuel shortage becoming more critical by the hour, government attorneys moved desperately to recover the ground they lost by a judge's decision yesterday that the United Mine Workers' union was not in contempt of court.

The first move scheduled was a request for a full 80-day injunction to replace the temporary no-strike order which 372,000 miners have suborned defiance. Justice department lawyers also pushed plans for a swift appeal on the contempt issue.

In Congress, Senator Morse (Ore) introduced a bill to authorize government seizure of the pits he promised to seek emergency action on the measure at a meeting of the senate labor committee today.

There were reports that President Truman was preparing a message for delivery to congress, asking for short-term power to seize the pits and work them without advantage to either side.

The President told his news conference yesterday that a draft of proposed emergency powers — presumably calling for seizure — has been prepared by White House aides.

Mr. Truman also contended that the coal crisis is very serious and that he planned to carry out the letter of the law in respect to it. His critics in congress said he had been too slow in invoking the Taft-Hartley law.

Under this act, the final move the President can make in a critical labor dispute is an appeal to congress for whatever legislation may be needed to cope with the crisis.

The effects of the strike, if it continues, were expected to reach shattering proportions by next week. Leaders of industry said that by then major plants will be halting operations on a wholesale scale for lack of coal.

Henry Ford II, head of the Ford Motor Co., said "the entire country will be shut down in two weeks" if coal production isn't resumed.

A different picture was drawn by UMW President John L. Lewis. In an interview with Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, he said that "no strike in the coal fields has ever imperiled public health or safety, this one included."

Pittsburgh, March 3 — (AP) — The navy came to the aid of coal-short institutions in seven states today as the fuel shortage grew more acute across the nation.

The Charleston (S. C.) naval base made available 17,000 tons of coal for public institutions in the sixth naval district. It is made up of South Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

Maine's Governor Frederick G. Payne asked the air force for use of coal stored in the deactivated Fessenden base for the northern Maine city's schools which have only a two week supply.

Unemployment continues to mount. It is estimated unofficially that at least 225,000 workers in allied industries have joined the 332,000 unemployed.

Continued on Page Three

Lewis Insists There Is No Coal Shortage

New York, March 3 — (AP) — New York Times said today John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, insists that neither public health nor safety is imperiled by the nationwide coal strike.

Lewis says there is "enough coal on hand, if fairly distributed, to last out the time needed to end the dispute, the newspaper reported.

And he added that he could come to a quick settlement if the industry would send its "real owners" to bargain with him.

Lewis defended himself and the United Mine Workers in a 1500-word answer to seven questions asked by Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent for the New York Times.

"No strike in the coal fields has ever imperiled public health or safety, this one included," Krock quoted Lewis as saying.

"When has this nation ever been imperiled by one? There is enough coal on hand, if it were fairly distributed, to last out the time needed to adjust the current dispute fairly."

The Times said publication of the personal interview was held pending the outcome of the government's contempt case against the UMW in federal court in Washington yesterday. Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach dismissed the charges that the union conspired to keep coal away from the pits in defiance of a court order. Lewis was charged with "obstructing justice."

Krock said Lewis made the following main points in the interview:

The union's pay and welfare fund demands are justified on the basis of annual company profits that Lewis says have risen from \$34 to \$733 per miner since 1937.

Over the miners' alleged automatic payment of dues, Lewis said "they are not" and "they are not" like the political power of the President.

The coal operators are "greedy and conscienceless men," he said, "as demonstrated by many of them, including the miners' welfare fund."

Lewis is for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, but would like to keep some of the protections of the Wagner act. He would like to see both substituted by a simple law guaranteeing collective bargaining and forbidding certain unfair labor practices on the part of both labor and management.

Child Dies in Fire, Doll Is Saved

Oklahoma City, March 3 — (AP) — A fireman mistook a life-size doll that cried, "Just like a baby" for a two-year-old girl and carried her from a flaming bedroom yesterday. The child suffocated.

Carolyn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, was alone in her parents' upstairs apartment when the fire broke out. The home is in the Rogers fire victims housing unit.

The hysterical mother screamed for firemen to rescue her baby, they arrived on the scene, but couldn't reach her because of dense smoke.

Fireman Bob Cole dashed into a west bedroom where he had been told the child was sleeping, but failed to find her and had to return for air.

"Mrs. Thompson screamed at me that the baby was in another bedroom," Cole said.

"I crawled on the floor to the bed, I couldn't see a thing because of the smoke but I felt something wrapped in a blanket. When I pulled it off the bed, it cried, 'Just like a baby.'"

"When I got outside I saw it was just a doll — a big baby doll," Cole said.

Cole brought the child out on a third attempt, but was too late.

Mayor Brown to Speak at Washington

In observance of Layman's Day in the Methodist church, Lyle Brown, Mayor of Hope, will speak at the Methodist church in Washington, D. C., at 10:30 a.m. on March 5. Expenses in transportation and hotel will be paid by the city.

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Georgia Life Official Tours Arkansas

W. T. Meyers, El Dorado district manager, who is in charge of the Hope office, announces that George O. Sheffield, member of the Executive Committee and Secretary of Life Insurance Company of Georgia, this week visited the Hope office on an annual tour which is to include all offices of the company in Arkansas. Mr. Sheffield is accompanied by G. T. Dobbs, home office agency assistant, on a state wide tour during the week of February 27.

The Life of Georgia numbers more than 100 employees in Arkansas and Mr. Sheffield called particular attention to the February publications in 11 southern states that highlights the State of Arkansas as the "Land of Opportunity". The month of February was designated by the Life of Georgia as the month in which the Company advertising would emphasize the great opportunities within the State of Arkansas.

Many Call on Social Security Representative

The people of Hope have the facilities of a social security office in their own community. During the last 6 months 187 persons called on the social security representative who visits the Employment Office in Hope twice each month, according to Eugene Riegler, manager.

This is a regular service to the Hope community. The representative will be at Hope in the Ark. Employment Office on the 7th of March at 2 p.m.

Garrett Chapel to Have Singing Service Sunday

The Gospel Chorus of Canaan Baptist church of Gurdon, Ark., will render a program at Garrett Chapel Baptist church Sunday, March 5. The public is invited.

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HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



COLD WELCOME—New York City gives a cold reception to little Andrzej Wojtkowski, 18-month-old displaced person who arrived from Europe on the SS General McRae. Andrzej looks as if he would be happy to trade the ship's ice and slush for the warmer climate of his destination, Gallatin, Tenn.



"AGGRESSOR" SENTRY—Silhouetted against the sky, an "Aggressor" soldier is recognized by the odd-shaped, crested helmet and sometimes by the foreign arms which he carries. He is the U. S. Army's own private enemy.

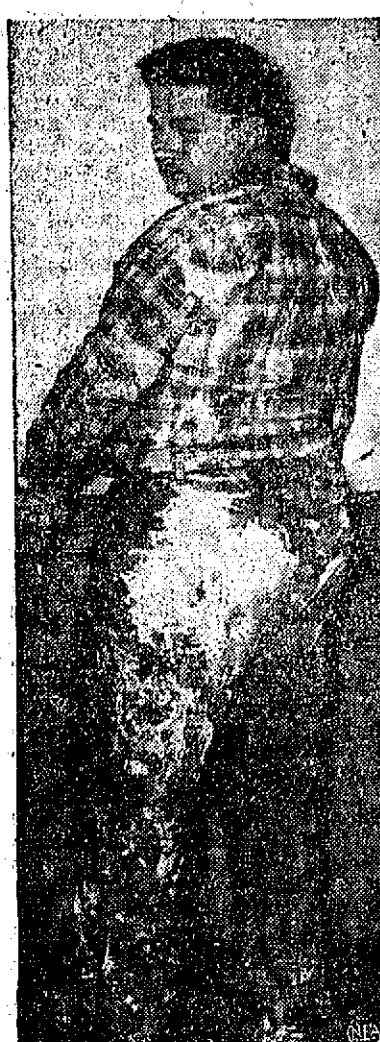


BRIEFLY PUT—Winners in "Miss Brevity" contest, Miami Beach, Fla., left to right: Reina Seaman, NYC, runt-up; Lois Ingerham, Columbus, O, tops; & Phyllis Duke, Miami Beach, third. Nice, eh?



ROBOT IS SO HUMAN IT CHEATS—Noel Penney Elliott, 18-year-old high school senior of Kellogg, Ida., works on his home-built mechanical brain, a machine that, he says, can beat any human at "tic-tac-toe." The game is played by switches and lights and the machine wins about 40 per cent of the time and ties its human opponent the rest. If the operator isn't careful the machine will try to chisel a bit. Elliott, who has been working on electricity and electronics since his grade-school days, will go to Washington, D. C., March 2 to compete for \$11,000 in a scholarship contest.

ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON at the beginning of the Twentieth Century, scenes like this on Riverside Drive in New York were commonplace. This century rolled in on the very crest of a bicycle craze that started in the late 'Eighties. The sport declined slightly in the early 1900s, but has had periodic "revivals" every few years up to the present day. The 1900 "boneshaker," or "scorcher," evolved from the funny old "ordinary," with its high front wheel. It came in an infinite variety of designs. Tandems were popular as well as three-seaters, and some multiple-seat models running to outrageous lengths. Fifty years ago there were 6,000,000 bicycles in America; today there are some 15,000,000—a tribute to the fascination bicycling has for all ages.



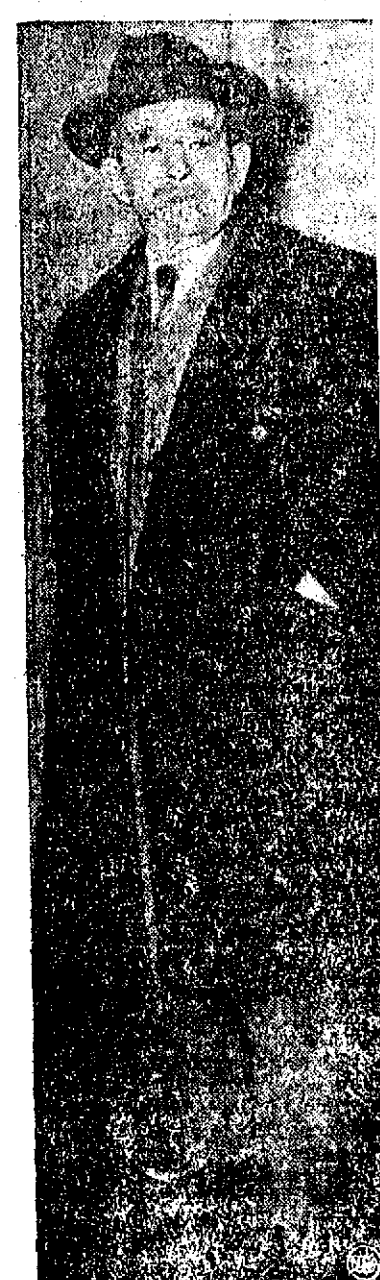
HE MIXED IT UP—Painter Joseph Church of Cleveland, O., a great admirer of Mack Sennett comedians, came out looking like one after an on-the-job scuffle with the neighbors of an apartment he was painting. Church and his crew incurred the wrath of the next-door couple; one thing led to another; paint cans, light bulbs and a few p. aches were thrown, and Church was knocked on his sit-ter into a bucket of paint.



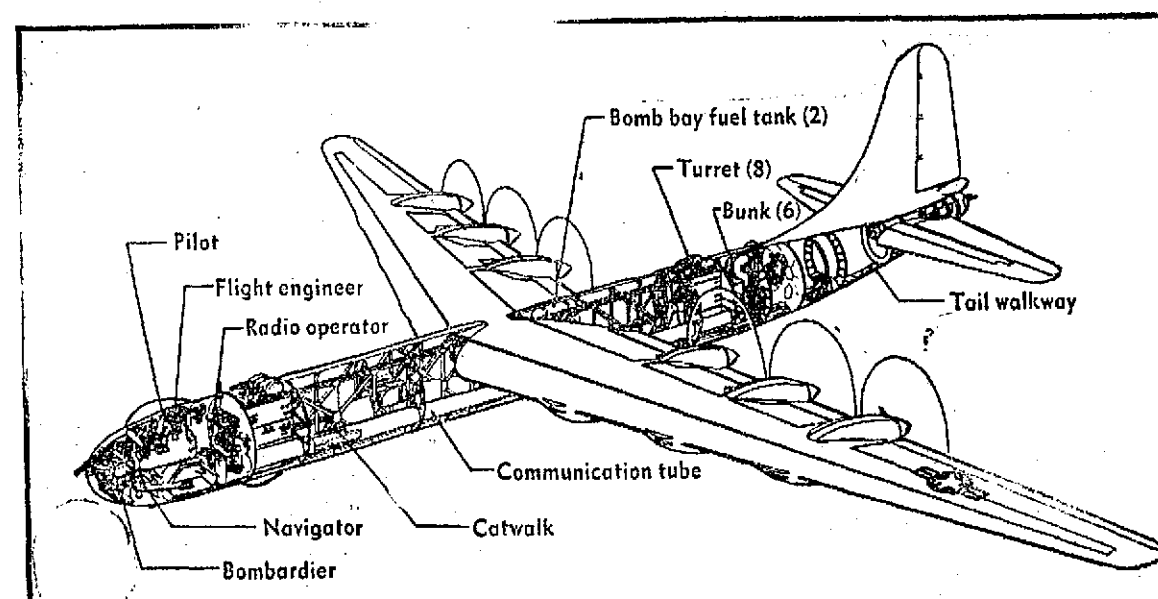
HERO'S HAPPY HOUR—Plucky Mike Rector, who'll be five years old Dec. 23, is a happy hero, because he's going home for Christmas after more than a year of battling the agony of burns over 70 per cent of his body. On Nov. 12, 1948, two boys seized Mike and set fire to his cowboy suit. The doctors shook their heads. Seldom had anyone so badly burned lived. But they didn't give up. Neither did Mike. And now he hopes to leave Casualty Hospital, Washington, D. C., to go home for a few hours and see what Santa brought in response to the letter his sister, Rose, is helping him write.



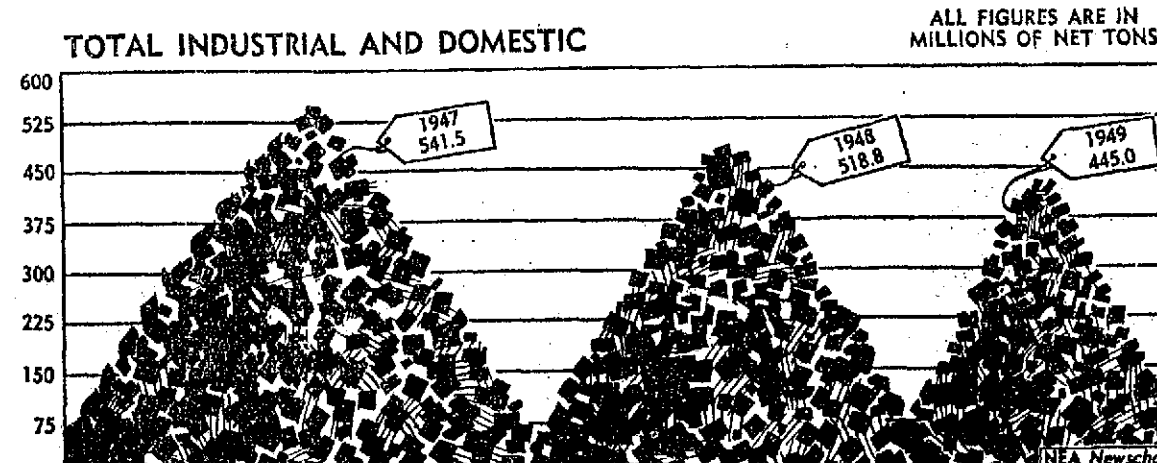
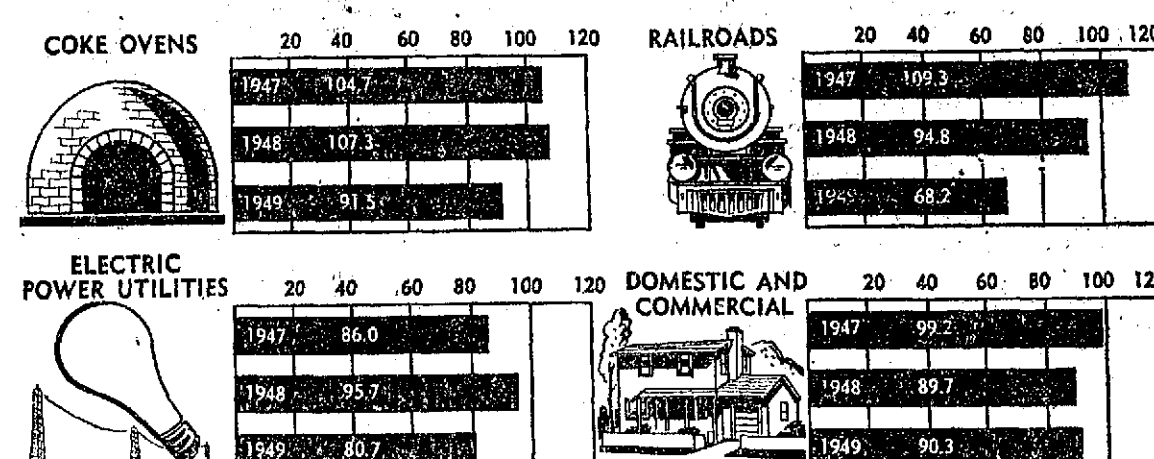
ALMOST A "HAS-BIN"—This photo graphically portrays the plight of much of America's industry due to the prolonged coal strike. Taken at the Ford Motor Company's huge River Rouge plant, it shows less than two weeks' supply on hand. Normally, the slacks-hare foreground of the picture would be hidden by a mountain of coal.



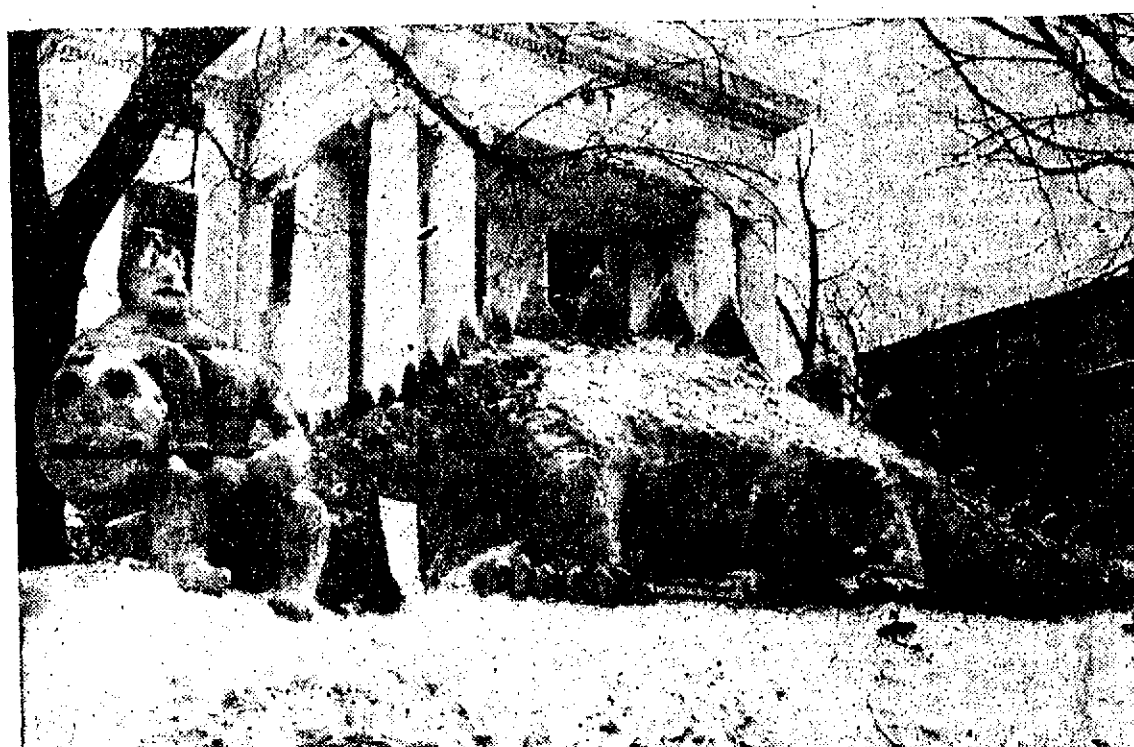
GOOD RISK—Samuel S. Fels, president of a Philadelphia soap company, celebrated his 90th birthday by doing a full day's work just as he has for the past 74 years. Sixty years ago an insurance company turned him down for a policy because he was considered a doubtful risk.



INSIDE THE B-36—This "cutaway" drawing of the B-36, U. S. Air Force superbomber, is the first to be released by Consolidated Vultee and the Air Forces. The sketch shows general arrangement of the plane's 162-foot-long fuselage, with bomb bays capable of carrying 84,000 pounds of bombs. Twelve of the sixteen 20-mm. cannon for defense against fighters are visible. In addition to the six standard engines, late models of the B-36 are being equipped with four jet engines.



DECLINE OF KING COAL—The Newschart above shows how the use of coal is declining because of higher prices and uncertain supplies due to strikes. Immediate outlook is that coal consumption will continue to decline even more sharply. Largest industrial users, such as the electric power utilities, are switching rapidly as possible to other fuels. The sharp drop in railroad consumption shows the trend toward dieselization. A slight rise in the tonnage sold domestic and commercial users during 1949 reflects only the expansions in housing and retail business, and not any switch to coal. Overall picture is one of a sick industry, fearful of growing sicker.



OOP'S TH' WINNAH!—Alley Oop, the popular comic-strip cave man and his friend, Dinny the dinosaur, carried off top honors for snow sculpture at the winter carnival at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. The ice carving was done by the men of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



ZOOT SUITS, with their drape shapes and "reel" pleats, aren't as new as you might imagine. Although the name came into the language on the heels of the jitterbug craze, the long-drape coats and the peg-top trousers were in vogue as far back as 1907. The dandy at right is a product of that year, which saw more color applied to men's wear. Note the almost brimless, high-crown, fancy-ribboned straw hat and the choke collar. The solid gate in the "neat set" of threads at left belongs in the zoot suit tradition of World War II. The waistline of the high-rise pants stops just short of the Adam's apple, adorned by a flyaway bow-tie. Zoot suiters suffered a decline when wartime material shortages forced curtailment of their coattails.



TINIEST TRANSPORT—Set to scoot is Rita Barry of Chicago, astride a tiny Argyle motor scooter. Weighing only 50 pounds, the scooter can be folded up and carried with ease. Designed as an accessory for sportsmen, it is compact enough to fit into the corner of a boat, airplane or auto.

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Sunday, March 5

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bennett, of Washington, Ark., will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary next Sunday March 5, at their home with an open house from 3 to 4 p.m.

Methodist Class

Has Spring Party

The Jett B. Graves Sunday school class enjoyed their Spring party at the church Thursday night. The class has a social each season of the year. Hostesses for the party were: Mesdames: Graydon Anthony, Carl Robert, Ed. Chambers, Rue S. Waite, Sam. Andres, Herbert Lewallen, Chester Hunt, W. A. Mudgett, Harvey McCormick, Joe Jones, J. D. Bullock, W. G. Gentry, Lloyd Kinard, C. P. Munn, Charles Wylie and Ralph Smith.

Arrangements of jonquils, iris and spruce decorated the rooms for the social event. A delicious dinner plate was served to 45 members, after which bingo was played. Mrs. O. A. Graves, teacher of the class asked each member to introduce themselves and give their home address.

Beta Sigma Phi

Plans Tea

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority, held their regular business meeting in the City Hall Thursday evening. In the absence of the president, Miss Inez Staats, the vice president, Miss Wanda Ruggles called the meeting to order and led the opening ritual.

Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer, Miss Shirley Pearson gave the treasurer's report and reported that the sorority donated \$5 to the Heart Association.

It was announced that the State Convention would be held in Pine Bluff April 22-23 and that Miss Hazel S. Block, international representative and chairman of the Southwestern division would be guest speaker.

Plans were completed for the Beta Sigma Phi tea, and the sorority made plans to sponsor a Baby Contest during National Baby Week.

There were seven members present for the meeting which closed with the ritual and Misspah benediction.

Mrs. W. A. Butterworth

Honored at UDC Luncheon

The Pat Clubhouse chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held their regular March luncheon in the private dining room of the Barlow hotel at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe leading the pledge to the U. S. flag and the salute to the Confederate flag. Mrs. A. E. Slusser led the ritual and the Lord's Prayer. The U-shaped table was beautifully decorated with low bowl arrangements of red and white gladioli, red carnations, baby breath and maiden hair fern, carrying out the UDC colors. The piano and side tables in the room held lovely arrangements of yellow jonquils in green containers.

Ted Jones sang "Bless this Hour" and "Through the Years" to the accompaniment of Luther Holloman at the piano.

A short business session was held with Mrs. Lowthorpe, president, presiding. Mrs. Pat Casey, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Branch, program chairman, presented a very interesting program on "Founders Day" and gave an article on the Founding of the UDC. Mrs. Wilbur Jones gave a splendid article on the organization of the Pat Clubhouse chapter in 1864. This article being prepared by Mrs. W. V. Duckett and the late Mrs. Maggie Beck.

Mrs. W. A. Butterworth, state president, of Hot Springs was introduced as the honor guest, and was presented a beautiful travel-

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amazing DuraPower Mainpring,*

that eliminates 99% of watch repairs

due to steel mainpring failures.

*Made of "Elgiloy" metal. Patent pending.

Air Injection Harmless Says Physician

Baltimore, March 3.—(AP)—A Baltimore physician has offered to have 40 cubic centimeters of air injected into his veins in his behalf of the defense in the New Hampshire "mercy killing" trial.

Forty cubic centimeters is the amount allegedly injected into the veins of a Manchester, N. H., cancer victim for whose death Dr. Herman N. Sander is now being tried.

Dr. Harry M. Robinson, professor of dermatology at the University of Maryland and instructor of syphilology at Johns Hopkins Medical school, said yesterday he has injected "40 or more" centimeters of air into the veins of many patients without any harmful effects.

Dr. Robinson's offer stipulated that his son, also a physician, give the injection and that it be done in Baltimore. He said he can't leave the city at this time because of the demands of his practice.

Dr. Robinson declared: "Injections of air into the veins cannot cause death. Air that is injected into the veins goes to the right side of the heart and then to the lungs, where it disappears.

"There are no results at all—either good or bad. The air simply has no effect."

However, some of Dr. Robinson's colleagues at Hopkins and Maryland disputed his contention in general and stated that air in the vein can kill. They declined use of their names.

The other doctors said, on the other hand, they did not believe 40 centimeters of air administered 10 centimeters at a time as Dr. Sander is alleged to have done was "liable to kill."

Dr. Robinson said that in treatment of syphilis patients where arsenic is used, "we often noticed small amounts of air in the injection."

He said "there is absolutely no danger from air injection into the veins."

In some tribes it is believed that a man is not likely to beget children until he has killed another man in combat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mudgett are visiting Mrs. Mudgett's parents, in Raymondville, Texas. While in Texas, they will visit the Azalea Gardens in Longview.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bright of Conway, announce the arrival of a 6½ lb. girl on Thursday, March 2. She has been named Sandra Kay. Mrs. Mary Bright of Hope is the paternal grandmother, and Mrs. James McNeill of North Little Rock is the maternal grandmother.

Hospital Notes
Julia Chester
Admitted: Charles H. Hanson, Hope.
Discharged: Harry R. Barlow, Hope; Mrs. Alice Buckley, Blevins.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. J. W. Powell, Hope.
Branch
Admitted: C. A. Hollis, Hope.

Coming and Going
Mrs. S. M. Pankey of Emmet spent Thursday in Hope and attended the UDC luncheon.

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton attended the UDC luncheon in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Davis of Valliant, Okla. and Mrs. Carter McCuan, and son of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Ben Goodlett, and Miss Alma Hanna of Ozan attended the UDC luncheon in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Bright will leave Saturday for Conway to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bright and to make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter Sandra Kay.

Mrs. Pink Horton and Mrs. Luke Monroe of Washington were Thurs-



MARRIED 60 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruner of Hope observed their 60th wedding anniversary February 24, with a family reunion. They were married February 24, 1890, in Cora, Mo., and moved to Arkansas in 1907. They moved to Hope in 1934 with Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. which Mr. Bruner founded.

They have three children, Mrs. Guy Basye, R. M. Bruner and Carl Bruner, all of Hope, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A special guest was Mrs. J. T. Bredwell, Heber Springs, an old family friend.

Mr. Bruner was born in Edwards County, Illinois, June 21, 1868. His wife, the former Armanda C. Morelock, was born in Sullivan county, Missouri January 15, 1869.

While Mr. Bruner has been manufacturing handles for 62 years, he says his wife has been cooking the food for his 60 years that just "hits the spot" and is still doing a perfect job.

DOROTHY DIX No Intentions

Dear Miss Dix: I am a man 43 and have been going with a girl of 29 for the last five years. We are very much in love with each other and have never had any argument on any subject except the question of marriage. She has been after me for the last three years to get married, but I am a widower and, having had a taste of marriage, I prefer to remain single. She knows I love her and never think of any other woman. I take her out two or three times a week and we always have a good time. She is all that any man would want for a wife—goodlooking, well educated, charming, and I fully intend to marry her some day, but she says that I must either make up my mind to get married this year or she is through. Don't you think she is unreasonable?

X. Y. Z.
Answer: Not at all. I think she is only showing good sense, and that she would display even more intelligence if she refused to marry you at all, for there is small chance of happiness in matrimony for the woman who has to drag a man to the altar against his will.

Evidently you are not in love with the girl. You find her an entertaining and an amusing companion. She is congenial and adds to your pleasure when you take her out. You even enjoy a little love-making on the side that doesn't lead anywhere, and so as long as you can have her society without letting yourself in for

paying her bills, why marry? There couldn't be a pleasanter arrangement for you.

That Isn't Love
But that isn't love. When a man really loves a woman he wants her for his own. He isn't satisfied with seeing her two or three times a week and taking her out to dinner now and then. An ardent lover isn't putting off the wedding day. He is using every effort to hurry it up.

You say that one reason that you do not want to marry this girl right now is because you have been married and you dread going up your freedom. That is a point you do well to consider. Not all men are adapted to married life. There are plenty of men to whom no woman could ever be as dear to them as is their own personal liberty—plenty of men who are not domestic by nature and to whom a wife and children are always burdens. Such men not only preserve their own happiness but save innocent women from misery by staying single, since no wife can be happy unless her husband is glad to be married to her. So have a heart and remain in that state of widowhood to which it has pleased God to call you.

The girl is quite right to call time on you, because there is no possible profit to her in wasting herself upon a man whose intentions are without intention.

Dear Miss Dix: I am the young-

to study the growing crowd of spectators on the walk and the tangle of cars in the street.

While he paused, he was jostled by the thrushes of reporters and cameramen as they arrived and were helped through the mob by the police, who had learned that it was wise to deal gently with the newsmen.

Inside the house, the living room was now an inquisition chamber. The two weary and distraught girls shared the witness stand, while an increasing group of newspapermen and newspaperwomen volleyed questions at them or at Detective Fleming. Now and then there was the vicious flash of a light bulb when some photographer held his camera high overhead or crouched on the floor to get a striking shot of Azalea Palmer who was being subjected to every ordeal of torture.

The photographers thanked their luck for giving them two pretty girls of high social position in a background of luxury instead of the usual run of homely people in dingy situations.

LOS ANGELES is a city where the best murders get the best titles. It is the city of "The Black Dahlia," "The Tiger Woman," "The Hammer Girl," "The Rattlesnake Murderer," "The Orchid Murderer." And the more imaginative of these chroniclers were already racking their brains for a good catchword.

While Nadine Fennell angered the reporters, Azalea won them by her candor and the lack of all evasion in her answers.

A knowing woman reporter asked: "How will this affect your plans to marry Paul Moody?"

Azalea answered with almost childish naivete: "You mean you think he will jilt me now?"

The newspaperwoman's smile was almost motherly as she said: "He wouldn't, of course. But your father opposed your marriage, didn't he?"

"Yes, but—" again that childlike pitifulness: "But father wouldn't mind now—now that I am all alone, would he? Do you think he would?"

(To Be Continued)

Emergency

Continued From Page One

000 striking United Mine Worker in idleness.

More and more emergency measures are going into effect in an effort to keep the growing paralysis from strangling America's economy.

Henry Ford II, head of Ford Motor company, says "the entire country will be shut down in two weeks" if coal production isn't resumed soon.

In Montana, Calif., the Kaiser Steel corporation announced a 10 to 20 per cent steel production cut with a corresponding layoff among 5,000 employees.

At Warren, O., the Packard

est of four girls, all of whom are married except myself. I am 28 years old and engaged to be married to a splendid man, but my mother says that she will lose her mind and threatens to commit suicide if I leave her. She has no objection personally to the young man. She just doesn't want me to marry anyone. Nor will she be left alone, as my father is still living. My sisters tell me to marry my sweetheart, and he says that he will not want me if I wait until mother makes a nervous wreck of me. What shall I do?

ONE WHO IS BETWEEN TWO FIRES
Answer: Don't discuss the matter with your mother any further. Just put up your hat and step out with your young man and get married and telegraph her from the first stop on your bridal tour what you have done.

She won't commit suicide. She hasn't the faintest idea of doing such a thing. That is just a threat with which she is intimidating you, and when she finds out it hasn't worked she will forget all about it. And you will be surprised how soon she will ignore the fact that she ever opposed your marriage.

If a mother has a valid objection to her daughter's marriage, if the man is a drunkard or a rogue or plain no-account, a girl does well to listen to her mother's advice. But when mother is just a selfish old woman who is willing to ruin her daughter's happiness for her own comfort, the girl is simply idiotic not to marry her man in spite of mother's objections.

Answer: Go to your family doctor and get him to prescribe a diet for you. If your husband likes 'em thin, you may rest assured that you have either got to lose your avoirdupois or lose him. So get busy. A wise wife takes the tip when her husband criticizes her clothes or her weight.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

electric division of General Motors furloughed 1,200 employees due to an industrial gas curtailment.

In some sections of the country, particularly in Ohio, the cold weather has forced use of more gas for home heating, thereby slashing the amount available for industries.

In the Youngstown-Cleveland area, 700 factories served by the East Ohio gas company either have shut down or curtailed operations.

Despite the increasingly critical situation, users of electricity—manufactured in plants which rely on coal—are not going along fully with conservation pleas.

The situation is so serious in New York state that coal Administrator Bertram Tallamy has ordered electrical service cut off for persistent violators of Brownouts on electrical advertising displays.

Tallamy also warned of "more drastic cuts" in electricity and gas consumption unless the coal strike ends within a week. The present brownout limits show windows and advertising displays to electric bulbs of not more than 200 watts.

The Massachusetts governor prepared to ask his legislature next week for a broader emergency powers under a 1917 state law. The law permits seizure of coal and other commodities during emergencies but doesn't cover payment for goods so taken.

The ancient Egyptians made ice by filling shallow porous pans with water in the early evening and letting them freeze over night.

Congressmen Look Into Atom Issue

Washington, March 3.—(UP)—To congressional committees today began a searching inquiry into the atom—one to examine proposals for international control and the other to learn what happens if they fail.

The joint congressional atomic energy committee called a world-famed nuclear physicist to testify on the hydrogen bomb. The armed services committee called for an early report on the country's defenses against an atomic blitzkrieg.

The joint committee, headed by Dr. Edward Teller, chairman of the atomic energy commission, reactor safeguard committee, testify at a closed session.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

State Representative
(Post No. 1)

THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2

JAMES T. WEST

Chancery Judge
Second Division, 8th District

JAMES H. PILKINTON

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES

R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS

CLAUD SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

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Hogs Fail to Place on All-Star Team

Dallas, March 3 — (AP) — Five schools placed men on the 1949 All-Southwest conference basketball team selected by the coaches — but Arkansas, which tied Baylor for the championship, wasn't among them.

Baylor got one on the team as did Texas A. and M., Texas and Texas Christian, while Southern Methodist came up with two. Rice didn't place.

Three players were unanimous choices. They were Don Heathington, Baylor center and forward; Jewell McDowell, Texas A. and M. guard, and Tom Hamilton, Texas forward.

Lacking three votes was George McLeod, Texas Christian center. The team came out as a sextet. Paul Mitchell and Jack Brown, both of Southern Methodist, tied for the fifth spot with three votes each. Mitchell is a center, Brown a forward.

The six men selected were among the top scorers of the season. Hamilton led with 383 points. Joe McDermott of Rice, who was second with 350, didn't get a vote. McDowell, Brown, Mitchell, McLeod and Heathington followed in that order.

Jim Carheart was Arkansas' most serious bidder. The Razorback forward lacked one vote of landing on the team.

D. L. Miller of Arkansas and Charles Lutz of Southern Methodist each drew one ballot. Both are guards.

Here is the team:

Tom Hamilton, Texas, height 6-3, senior.

Don Heathington, Baylor, height 6-3, senior.

Jewell McDowell, Texas A & M, height 5-9 1/2, junior.

George McLeod, Texas Christian, height 6-5 1/2, sophomore.

Paul Mitchell, Southern Methodist, height 6-3, junior.

Jack Brown, Southern Methodist, height 6-1, junior.

It is estimated that more than 90 per cent of the energy used in the United States is applied through machines.

ence and prayer to the paraclete the spirit of truth.

"I believe that I understand you when you say 'wipe out the unions and start all over.' Knowing that you are a friend of labor as well as an outspoken enemy of communism, may I be bold enough to paraphrase those words in this manner: 'I say wipe out these unions and start all over.'"

fact that you say 'start all over' believe it possible, albeit difficult, to have unions stripped of racketeering, stripped of that awful stubbornness in adherence to points regardless of the frighteningly damaging and disastrous effects upon the safety, well-being and legitimately procured and steadily guaranteed peace, happiness, prosperity and security of millions of citizens. Not being a psychiatrist, I would not even presume to say any more than merely mention the psychological effect that the actions and threats of these unions constantly exercise upon the lives of the weak and the strong.

"The underlying reason of all this is very easy to find. It is because these unions are founded upon false principles as well as an unwillingness to even listen to, Christian principles of social justice to say nothing of practical Christian charity. Luxuriously living leaders can never exert a benign influence upon the lives of men who actually earn their bread by the sweat of their brow; whose lives are constantly in danger and whose assurance of security for themselves and their families is as evanescent and tantalizing in its appearance and disappearance as the rainbow in Hawaii.

"I believe you when you say that there must be a way in which capital and labor can become friends and work together harmoniously. Both are necessary and if it is a question of encyclicalism, in that respect, you are walking in the very good company of the very great Leo XIII, the author of the great encyclical, 'Rerum Novarum', an encyclical concerning which one might say, as G. K. Chesterton said about Christianity, 'not tried and found wanting but found difficult and not tried.'"

I have invited, even challenged defenders of Father Smith's position to try to justify the expedient policy that such clergymen follow in ignoring vicious past performances by individual union bosses and attempting to foist them on American citizens of whatever religious faith or none at all as good and worthy leaders. I challenge Father Smith to show me a union boss who has shown no sign of regret or intention to change their ways with the religious requirements of contrition, confession, restitution, penance and a sincere resolution to reform.

Philip Murray, for example, though not a violent man himself, officially consorted and cooperated with the Communists during the wild criminal insurrection which was the organizing process of the C.I.O. But for those organized crimes the C.I.O. would not exist today. Those crimes were of defense against the government of my country. No matter what arrangements Murray may have made with his pastor by confidential treaty I hold him responsible for this low degree of guilt. His C.I.O. empire is the illicit proceeds of those crimes and he must make restitution. There is also an important matter of punishment. Society forgives criminals, but they have to go to prison or the chair just the same.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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AN ALL-AMERICAN REDHEAD — Johnnie Farley, 5 feet 9 inches, former Silsbee Springs, Ark., player, is the best ball handler and the "play-maker" for the famous All-American Redheads, girls basketball team, which plays a man's team Saturday night, March 4, in the Prescott gym starting at 8 o'clock.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 3 — (AP) — No. 1 laugh-getter on the boxing beat these days is a reference to Vic Marsillo's Feb. 29 date at St. Nick's. . . Seems Vic insisted on getting some of his fibers on the St. Nick's card in February and Matchmaker Teddy Brenner told him "okay on the 29th." . . It was too days later that Vic became suspicious and looked at a calendar.

No. 2 item is the fact that Willie Pep, an American of Italian descent, and the Frenchman, Ray Fanechon, will fight in the Garden St. Patrick's night — and with all the Irish fighters that are around these days. . . It's a bit odd, but Fanechon appears to be a rather odd character. . . He's an ex-coal miner and he has a missing toe and a damaged hand as a result of falling asleep on the track, and being struck by one of the mine cars. . . He comes from Sous-Le-Bois-Mauberge in northern France. When somebody said it was a town of about 6,000 people, Ray protested vigorously through an interpreter. "It must be bigger than that," he exclaimed, "because my father had 12 children and my sister eleven."

Meanwhile, the nation's health and welfare are moving toward the point of crisis, as every passing day chews up what's left of the nation's rapidly disappearing supply of mined coal.

The end is not in sight. The mine owners, beaten into submission year after year by John L. Lewis, the miners' boss, have stood up to him this time, unwilling, as it to make this the great showdown.

If they gave in now, then their 10 months' fight and the millions they've lost through unmined coal will have been wasted.

If the miners surrender and return to work on the owners' terms, then the millions in pay they sacrificed by staying home will be money out the window.

And what is it the owners want and what is it the miners are refusing? The demands have never been formally stated, publicly. Even the President's three-man board — appointed in February to examine the dispute — seems mystified. It said:

"The union is demanding a wage-rate increase of 'unspecified proportions,' and an unspecified increase in the pension fund, plus shorter hours. And the owners have said 'no' to all these things, according to the board."

Through the Taft-Hartley act, which it passed several years ago to settle various labor disputes, a majority in congress thought it had the solution for a national crisis like this.

In an emergency, under T-H, the government could ask a federal judge to order strikers back to work for 90 days. In this case the government used T-H and got a judge to issue a back-to-work order.

In its unsuccessful attempt, the government tried to prove that it wasn't the miners individually who decided to stay away from work but their union, which kept them away. The government might try that again. But —

This is still cold weather and every day which passes reduces the coal supply and heightens the national crisis, so long as the miners are not digging fresh coal.

Once that happened, the miners would be considered government employees. Then, as its employees, the government could call on the miners to return to the pits until a settlement is reached with the owners.

As government employees, would the miners have to end their strike? There's no law compelling any individual to work against his will. They might argue this way in the face of government seizure. Individually, they had no desire to work until the owners met their

One Minute Sports Page

Winter book tip: Illinois expects to spring two sophomore backs next football season. Les Pikhman, 180-pounder from West Frankfort, Ill., recently won the intra-mural football crown in his school and Bill Tate, from a noted Matteson, Ill., football family is just about as good. . . Bren Macken, the Canadian Davis Cupper, is serving as volunteer coach of the William and Mary tennis team. He's a law student there. . . Although the Kentucky Derby entries won't be officially released until tomorrow, you can count on Russell Firostone's the diver, winner of the National Stallion stakes last fall. He has been retired indefinitely because of a crack in a knee bone.

Former Light Heavyweight Champ Gus Lesnevich now is selling beer in New Jersey and has given up any idea of returning to the ring. . . And Artie Levine, a middleweight contender, is selling insurance in Brooklyn. . . Tug-dumper Murray Goodman says that's the best policy.

Spring Football Practice

Fayetteville, March 3 — (AP) — Spring football practice at the University of Arkansas begins today under a new coaching staff.

Some 30 candidates, including about 30 lettermen, were expected to report for their first sessions under Otto Douglas, who left the Philadelphia Eagles to become head football coach.

In an oil field on the Netherlands German border, peat and oil are taken from the same area.

Semi-Finals Tonight in District Play

Tonight's District W-7A tournament gets down to the semifinals with Texarkana taking on the Ashdown Panthers and Arkadelphia playing the Gurdon Go-Devils at the high school gymnasium.

Ashdown came through with a 50 to 25 victory over Prescott in the first contest last night to place them in the semifinals. Led by Pat Phillips with 19 points, the Panthers easily ousted the Nevada County boys.

